WHEELING, W. VA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1890.

A BOLD, BAD BARON.

Vice Consul Lagerfelt, of Pittsburgh, a Forger.

HE RAISES A LARGE AMOUNT

Of Money on Bogus Certificates of Stock in the Jefferson Iron Works, and Deserts His Wife. His Property Seized.

A little advertisement in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER, signed by Spaulding K. Wallace, President of the Jefferson against bogus certificates of slock in that suits entered.

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The Keystone Bank and the Allegheby Bank both entered suit at Pitts faron I. F. Lagerfelt, Swedish Vice Consul at Pittsburgh, and a son-in-law of Mr. C. B. Doty, the Steubenville capitalish had issued the counterfeit shares and that he had pledged them as security for loans and in other ways raised on them a large sum. The sum which rumor named as his booty was \$60,000, and while more definite information obtained later placed the amount really known to have been obtained at about the fact of the shock the disclosures gave her, went up to Pittsburgh yester-law fact and in discourage acclamation—with neatness and displaced them acclamation—with neatness and displaced the court allowed an attachment to issue whereby all district have been made aware of the stellar to be seized, and fixed the all in one case at \$14,000 and in the carrier of the acclamation—with neatness and displaced the outcomes of this convention is that the people of the Second district have been made aware of the the there at \$20,000.

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being a notable social event, and one of the most elegant affairs of the kind over known in this vicinity. The Baron and Baroness set up an establishment of their own in Plusburgh, and lived in imposing style, moving in the highest circles, which both were fitted to adorn. The Baron was supposed to be growing wealthy fast. He was credited with owning a controlling interest in the Pittsburgh Volksblatt, with having put a large sum of money into a banking concern established in New York not long ago by Schamberg, and with being in other paying enterprises. He owned when married a block of Jefferson mill stock, and at the time of the marriage Mr. Doty gave his daughter a considerable number of shares, making the stockheld by the Baron and his wife \$12,000 in all. This stock was in the course of time conveyed to Lagerleit, and he became a Director of the mill, and a fow years ago, when Mr. Spaulding K. Wallace anceded W. H. Wallace in the Presidency, the Baron became Vice President, a post he has since filled until Monday.

A POPULAR MAN.

The Baron was well liked by all who knew him. He was esteemed an extraordinarily capable business man, and to the logant time to the most of his ewn signature as he wrote it the endersement was an excellent initation of his ewn signature as he wrote it the endersement was an excellent initation of his ewn signature as he wrote it the endersement was an excellent initation of his ewn signature as he wrote it the endersement was an excellent initation of his ewn signature as he wrote it the endersement was an excellent initation of his ewn signature as he wrote it the endersement was an excellent initation of his ewn signature as he wrote it the endersement was an excellent initation of his ewn signature as he wrote it the endersement was an excellent initation of his ewn signature as he wrote it the endersement was an excellent initation of his ewn signature as he wrote it the endersement was an excellent in the proper signature as he wrote it the endersement was an excellent in t

knew him. He was esteemed an extraordinarily capable business man, and the Jefferson was considered fortunate to have him in its official board. His associates on that board always spoke of him in the highest terms, and it was a matter of surprise to all the manufacturers of this district that he picked up the iron business so readily and thoroughly. In a short time he seemed to have thoroughly mastered every detail of the business, and became an authority on iron, is final.

and said he was going to Sweden to visit his family and attend to some business affairs. The Baroness remained at home, but this did not excite comment. Once before since their marriage the Baron went to his Fatherland, and his wife did not accompany him, disliking the sex ovage. This lact explained to everyhody's satisfaction her remaining at home on this trip.

Shortly after his departure it became known that he had lost his position as vice-consul and had severed his business connections. How or why this came about has not been explained. It was stated a little later that he had gone abroad to apply for the position of coasul-general of Sweden at New York.

A few days ago the officials of the Jefferson Iron Works learned that their Vice President had pledged in a Pittsburgh pany and inquiry developed that of these ahares at least a portion bore numbered duplicates of those on certificates assed to other persons. Further examination developed that the certificates were bogus, and that in addition to illegally issuing them, Baron Lyger-felt had forged his father-in-law's name to an endorsement on the back of the certificates were bogus, and they in addition to illegally issuing them, Baron Lyger-felt had forged his father-in-law's name to an endorsement on the back of the certificates were begus, and they in addition to illegally issuing them, Baron Lyger-felt had forged his father-in-law's name to an endorsement on the back of the certificates were begus, and they in addition to illegally issuing them, Baron Lyger-felt had forged his father-in-law's name to an endorsement on the back of the certificates were begus, and they are additionally a father and the Baron himself has gone to South the certificates and the Baron himself has gone to South the comments of learn dyname advanced at Waneta Arental America or some other inscreasible part in the theory and the Baron himself has gone to South America or some other inscreasible part in the theory and the Baron himself has dealed and the Baron himself has gone t

About the time the discovery was made by the mill directors, in obletore, the Baroness received a letter from her husband, mailed in Sweden, in which he confessed all his crooked work. He told her he had forged certificates and raised \$50,000 on them, and that he had pledged \$1,000 of his own stock in a Wheeling bank to secure a loan of that amount. He directed her to have the remainder of the \$12,000 held in his name transferred to her. This she did, and then by the advice of friends again transferred it to her father. It is said tha letter to his wile was the first intimation anybody had that any wrong had been done.

Two banks are known to have been victimized. On July 16th last, the Baron borrowed \$7,000 from the Keystone Bank, and gave as collateral 200 ghares of the capital stock of the Jeffer.

son Iron Works, of Steubenville, O., of the par value of \$100 each, which shares he represented to be good, valid and subsisting shares of stock of the comany standing in his name on the books

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The bank, relying on his statements, loaned him the sum of \$7,000, taking the 200 shares of stocks collateral.

The Allegheny National Bank also loaned him \$10,000 upon 400 shares of stock of the Jefferson Iron Works, of Steubenville, which he also claimed was good and valid stock standing in his name on the books of the company, but which also has turned out to be a lorgery.

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It is reported at Steubenville that T.
Mellon & Sons had also loaned the
Baron \$3,000 upon the forged certificates,
but a Pittsburgh paper of last evening

some connection with these loans is un-true. An overdue installment on some against bogus certificates of stock in that corporation, naturally created a good deal of comment, though there was not enough in the notice to give any clue to the story which was under the issue of begus stock. One or two people in Wheeling, however, knew what it meant, having heard the story, at least its salient features, on Tuesday. It was not have been in the Baron's possession.

The property is were visible on the streets of Keyser to-day, but not so numerously as hereto-tore. This, however, was due more to a combination of fates than to apathy. Washouts on the railroad delayed trains and threatening weather keeping many away. But there were enough to curry the streets of Keyser to-day, but not so numerously as hereto-tore. This, however, was due more to a combination of fates than to apathy. Washouts on the railroad delayed trains and threatening weather keeping many away. But there were enough to curry the story, at least its salient features, on Tuesday. It was not known at Steubenville to have been in the Baron's possession.

SUITS ENTERED.

He was fond of good living, and though not a dissipated man by the ordinary standard, he was a very heavy drinker at times, and no habitue of the Daquesne bar at Pitteburgh was more regular in his visits or more particular in his visits or more particular in his sistes.

His integrity and capacity were never questioned until recently, but the developments of the past few days indicate that both his honor and his judgment were too highly estimated. His operations, so far as known, were as foolish as they were dishonest.

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A meeting of the Board of Directors was at once held and the Baron's positions as Director and Vice-President were declared vacant. The notice printed in the INTELLONCER yesterday was also directed to be published.

Was rectificated by the Republican House of Representatives and pending in the Senate, which, while it increases the burdens of the farmer and others, does not, lightly a market for an additional bushel of the latter train on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Raillond, exploded this morning at 3 o'clock, directed to be published. road, exploded this morning at 3 o'clock while the train was running six miles

WILSON'S WALKOVER.

The Free Trade Advocate of the Second District Democracy

NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION

The Plan of Campaign Mapped Out Party Lines Will be Strictly Drawn-The Tariff and Election Bills are Condemned.

KEYSER, W. VA., August 27 .- The faces so familiar to all who attend Second District Democratic conventions were visible on the streets of Keyser to

it. Party lines are to be drawn closely and the canvass is to be conducted on that line. It will not be a campaign of argument but of appeals to party prejudice; not a campaign of education but one which will site up the bitterest party feeling with a view to holding in line Democrats who are open to conviction, or from whose eyes the scales are about to fall. Some Democrats here have frankly admitted this to me, and commend Mr. Wilson's harangue to-day, which was an impassioned partisan appeal wholly void of argument, as starting things off just right.

CAMDEN MEN LONESOME.

CAMDEN MEN LONESOME. Col. John T. McGraw, Charley Wells, olly Jake Cunningham, of Hardy counity, Dave Gall and a few other Camden lieutenants were here. They looked lonesome. They came to show by their presence that they are still Democrate, but they had very little to say, Jake Cunningham said to me, "If we lose our grip in this district this year she is gone for good, and that is why I am here. I want to help keep the boys in time. But," he added with a sigh, "it will be a hopeless task."

The uncertainty of trains, owing to washouts, renders it doubtful whether

the delegates from west of the mountains will get home to-night.

CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS. Short Horse Soon Carried-Wilson No.

ond District Democratic convention met morning, and the delegates were called to order by Hon. C. Wood Dailey, Chairman of the Congressional Committee, who named W. L. Key, of Randolph county, as temporary chairman. On motion of Mr. Stewart Walker, of Berkeley county, the Democratic editors present were made secretaries of the Convention, with C. W. Boyer, of the Martinsburg Statesman, as the reading secretary. Mr. Dailey, of Mineral county, moved that the delegates from each county appoint members of the following committees: On Credentials, on Order of Business, on Basis of Representation, on Permanent Organization, and tion, on Permanent Organization, and on Resolutions. The motion was car-

marks the chairman introduced General Catchings, a member of Congress from Mississippi, who Mr. Wilson had referred to as the ablest lawyer in the House, and who, he said, he had brought from Washington to talk to the people of the Second district about the so-called force bill. In a short time he seemed to have thoroughly mastered every detail of the business, and became an authority on fron, the markets and every feature of the business.

A GREAT SCHEMER,
His domestic relations always seemed exceptionally happy. He and the Barron is credited with being a capted deviser of schemes with "millions oness were devoted to each other, and in his wile's family he was accepted as one to the manor born. He was a man of fine physique and "commanding pressence, a polished gentleman of the courtly European school, genial and charming alike with men and women. He was fond of good living, and though not a dissipated man by the ordinary standard, he was a very heavy drinker

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narks the chairman introduced Gen

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT That Hop. W. L. Wilson can be Retired-

The Democrats of the Second Congressional District of West Virginis, in convention assembled, reaffirm their devotion to the principles of the party, endorse the platform of the late Democratic State convention, and three platform at convention, and further declare:

First—Weendorse with just pride the very able and faithful course of our selous that have been brought before Congress for action, and we especially commend him to the people of the district. There is a strong feeling that have been brought before Congress for action, and we especially commend him to the people of the district for his brilliant record in behalf of the farmer and laboring man against class legislation.

Second—We lavor a tariff for revenue and demand that the revenue collected administration of the Government economical administration of the Government economically administered; that the burden of taxation upon the necessaries of life shall be reduced, and especially the most burdened and especially the reduced and especially the reduced and especially the most burdened and enter the most burdened and enter the most burdened and we especially denomines what is commonly called the McKinley bill,

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OHARLESTON, W. VA., August 27.—The
Democrats of the Eighth Senatorial dis-Democrats of the Eighth Senatorial dis-trict, in convention at Hinton to-day nominated Col. J. W. St. Clair for Sena-tor. No other candidate was presented, and his no nination was made by accla-

than restrict the market for farm products.

We denounce especially that feature of the McKinley which seeks to raduce it revenues by making the tariff prohibitory, thereby enabling manufacturers to remain a construction of the manufacturing manufacturers to form trusts and combines to the financial rinjury and suffering of the great mass of to our people, especially to the labor and egriculture of the country; and we defined that the reduction of the revenue a shall be by a proper and fair reduction of the tariff taxes, and not by their increases to a prohibitory point, and that such reduction be made in a spirit of fairness to all interests, including farming, ming, labor and manufacturing, and in accordance with the principles of the platform adopted by the last Demogratic National Convention.

FEDERAL ELECTION BILL CONDENNED. Freight Wreck on the Central ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 27.—A freight wreck occurred two miles west of Fairport on the New York Central relipost at midnight last night. The enof Fairport on the stew total register at midnight list night. The engine of an east-touch through freight jumped the rails. Ten cars were derailek and hadly smashed. All four tracks were blocked. Albert Huck, the engineer, was bally and perhaps fatally injured. George Long, fireman, was also slightly hurt. The train was not junning above the usual speed, and the trainmen are at a loss to account for the accident.

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FEDERAL ELECTION BILL CONDENNED.

Third—That we denounce the iniquitions force bill as an infamous outrage men were injured.

on our popular rights and as revolution

Occur in the House of Representatives Yesterday.

M'ADOO AND CANNON'S TILT,

on our popular rights and as revolutionary in character and tyranuical in effect. It will destroy the peoples control of their government and blot out from our history the genius of the principles of home rule; it will make of the ballot box a partisan sham to digguise the tyranny of the Republican party; it will lead to the centralization of the government and the establishing of the unballowed rule of an oligarchy, and we earnestly call upon the honest representatives of the people, irrespective of party, and confidence between all sections to crush the unbridled ambition of the authors of the force bill, strike down the iniquitious measure and leave in the hands of the people the right, privilege and power to Which Some Sharp Word-Spar ring is ladulged In-Beckwith and Wilson Come to Blows. Leaves of Absence Revoked.

of hell. After an appeal to the prejudice of the members of the convention, he nominated Mr. Wilson as the man who would undo the awful wrongs that have been perpetrated. Mr. Wilson's name was greeted with loud applause, but it was not prolonged.

RAY MAKES THEM LAUGH.

When Monongalia county was called T. P. Ray arose and with a voice that penetrated the entire building, said Mr. Cannon that he wanted the words in the convention of Hon. W. M. Wilson of the United States of America." This was greeted with loud applause and laughter.

Preston county also seconded the nomination and on motion of Mr. Walker, of Berkeley, the roll call was suspended and Mr. Wilson was nominated by acclamation. Considering the smallness of the convention it made a great deal of noise in consummating what everybody knew would be a matter of course. Mesers. B. D. Gibeon, C.

E. Wells and Wood Dailey were appointed a committee to wait upon Wilson and escort him to the convention hall.

SAME OLD SPERCH.

In a few minutes the committee returned with their charge, headed by a brass band. Mr. Wilson's appearance was greeted with the usual entumeiastic applause, which continued until he took is his seat on the platform. After a deaf irrecting the Sergeant-at-Aras to telegate the convention of the speaker tholding has been decision of the speaker holding has been decision of the speaker. Holding has brass band. Mr. Wilson's appearance where a plate of the speaker holding has been decision of the speaker with further proceedings was lost—yeas 57; nays 115.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Wilson's remarks the chairman introduced General graph for absent members and revoking all leaves of absence, except those grant ed on account of illness. Agreed to, and the House adjourned,

ing developed in the House by the filbustering over the compound lard bill led to a personal affray this afternoon between Representative Beckwith, of New Jersey, and Representative Wilson, New Jersey, and Representative Wilson, of Washington. The roll was being called upon a ruling by Speaker Reed, respecting the calling to order of Representative Lannon, of Illinois, by Representative Lannon, of Illinois, by Representative Malor, of Tennessee, for words spoken in debate. Representative Malor, separated from Mr. Cannon by the width of one of the sections of the seats, was criticising the latter for one is his remarks to which Mr. Enfoe objected. In the row of seats between them sat Representatives Beckwith and Wilson, on either side of Representative Lehlon either side of Representative Lehl bach. They all took part, sotto voce, in the controversy, when Mr. Wilson and Mr. Beckwith were seen to rise, and the

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Mr. McPherson, yesterday, for schedule D. "Wood and Manufactures of Wood." Mr. Davis spoke in favor of reciprocal trade relations with South American countries, and in favor of plauing binding twine on the free list. He said the question affected Minnesola farmers to the extent of a million dollars annually. and the manufacture of binding twine was in the hands of a combination which was making large profits, and was abun-dantly able to take care of itself without the aid of duty. Mr. McPherson's anbstitute for the

ule, was, on motion of Mr. Aldrich, made to read "Steep one year old or more, \$1 50 per head; less than one year old, 75 cents per head." The rice paragraph was reached, and then the Senate went into Executive session and soon adjourned.

FOURTH DISTRICT NOMINATION.

ongressman Smith Thinks the Weakest Man Was Selected. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 27.—Con-

ressman Smith was seen by your correspondent to-night in reference to the nomination of Capebart at Point Pleas.

measure and leave in the hands of the people the right, privilege and power to select and elect their representatives.

Fourth—That we denounce Speaker Reed and his abettors for their arbitrary and flagrant subversion of the rights of the minority and the perversion of the rights of the minority and the perversion of the rights of the minority and the perversion of the rights of the minority and the perversion of the rights of the minority and the perversion of the rights of the minority and the perversion of the rights of the minority and the perversion of the rights of the Lard bill, led by Mr.

Before proceeding to nominations, the roll of counties was called for members of the Congressional Committee with the following result: Grant, B. J. Baker; Hampshire, E. M. Gilkseon; Jafferson, W. M. Lemon; Marion, L. P. Carri, Mineral, C. W. Dailey; Monogalia, T. P. Ray; Morgan, Charles P. Jack, Penditon, Thomas Bowman; Preston, William M. Dent; Randolph, E. D. Talbott; Taylor, H. A. Wilkinson; Tacker, Howard J. Wagener; Barbour, J. Hopwood; Herdy, Joseph T. Cunningham.

WALKER'S NOMINATING SPEKCI.

Masulmotons, August 27.—The Knights and Mr. Smith, "and a particular friend of mine, but I don't regard him as by any means the strongest man before the candidate against the New York Central road. All the overed by the besses. Hamilton was the ring man, as heretofore stated in the International to the mere diction, and the proseption of the strike will be enforced as bind. Hamilton was, in my estimation, by far the strongest man named. The result is a direct blow at Camden and his atrongest and of mine, but I don't regard him as by of Labott against the New York, August 27.—The Knights and Mr. Smith, "and a particular friend of mine, but I don't regard him as by of Labott and the candidate and many volves, the subject that the severed when a spent the service and the proseption of the strike subject the result is a direct blow at Camden and his atrongest man before the candidate and result in the new York Central road. A

him, was found guilty of selling without a license.

Pendergrast, who was charged with selling without a license, to men of intemperate habits and to minors, was convicted of selling without a license and to men of intemperate habits, and found not guilty of selling to minors.

John Porter and Louis Zell, who ran another package house, are now trial. The lines of prosecution and delense are about the same as in the preceding cases.

Washinotos, D. C., August 27.—West Virginia pensions have been granted as follows: Original—Elias Davis, Deer Lick. Reissue and increase—Nimrod N. Hoffman, Morgantown.

HEAVY RAINS IN NOBLE COUNTY. Six Persons Persons Drowned at East Unio

county was visited with one of the heav iest rains yesterday ever known. At East Union, on the east fork of Duck East Union, on the east fork of Duck Creek, several houses were washed away. One bridge struck a dwelling house and Rev. S. W. Archer, D. Kirk-bride, his wife and child, Mrs. Belle Dach and David Moore's child were drowned. The bodies have not heen re-covered. Many creeks are two and a half feet higher than over before. Many bridges are gone and roads and bottom corn ruined. Trains are also stopped.

Big Storm on the Sound. Big Storm on the Sound.

New Haven, Conn., August 27.—Early
this morning occurred the worst wind
and rain storm known on Long Island
Sound for many years, and it is feared
that many marine disasters will be reported. Considerable damage was done
near this harbor.

Mine Flooded.

GREENSBURG, P.A., August 27.—During the neavy rain last night the Monmonth Coal Company's mine, on the Sewickley branch, was flooded and one man drowned and several are still missing. Denounce Everything and Applaud Noth-

Boise City, Idano, August 27.—The Democratic State convention, upon reassembling yesterday afternoon, adopted the pistform. It denounces the McKin-ley tariff bill, denounces the silver bill enacted by the Republican Congress as a compromise in the interest of Wall atrest; demands free and unlimited coin-age of silver; favors the Australian sys-

MILWAUKEE, WIS., August 27 .- The Democratic State convention convenes at the Rijou opera house to-day. J. M. at the Bijou opera house to-day. J. M. Morrow, of Sparta, was made temporary chairman. Mr. Morrow in the course of his speech referred to Grover Oleveland, whereupon the delegates howled themselves hoarse in their efforts to pay a tribute to the ex-President. Hats were flourished and for several minutes pandemonium reigned. George W. Peck, Mayor. of Milwaukee, was nominated for Governor. Carl Jonas, of Racine, ex-Consul to Pregue, was nominated for Lieutenant Governor, and the Convention then adjourned until to-morrow.

Beckwith had applied a most offensive epither to him, and on the spur of the moment be had struck him.

Representative Beckwith stated that Mr. Wilson had in the course of their talk upon Mr. Cannon's resolution of yesterlay called him a liar, whereupon in the heat of a quick temper he had applied the same epithet to Mr. Wilson. Mr. Becewith expressed his regret that the occurrence should have laken place.

The Tobacco schedule.

Washington, August 27.—The tariff bill was taken up in the Senate, the question being on a substitute offered by Mr. McPherson, yesterday, for schedule of the Mr. Wilson and an address of welcome defected and an address of welcome defected and an an address of welcome defected and an address of welcome delivered by the chairman of the county in the mean of the county in the state was a different mean of the county in the state was a different mean. The foliact of the state in an organization of the Democratic organization. They do their duty in upholding the county in the State was a different mean in loyal and true and if they do their duty in upholding the general officers, the order is fully able, the county in the state was a different mean of the county in the state was a decedied and for several minutes aparatement and the expression. The door mean the public opinion is so well the public opinion is every generally with us.

With public opinion all things are general cannot it illustic proposible. When the possible, when the possible, which the possible, which the possible is without it little is possible; which the possible is when the possible. It was a dark the count it is now the turn of public opinion to damn the Vanderbiltz.

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Washington, August 27.—The tariff tool is the consolidation of the Democratic order remain loyal and effected and an address of welcome de-effected and an address of welcome de-livered by the chairman of the county not conceal from themselves what they committee. Letters of regret were read have no desire to conceal from the fram ex-Frezident Cleveland, Governor Hill, of New York; John M. Palmer, of ability be a long and bitter one. Illinois, and others

> Indiana Democrats. Indianapolis, Ind., August 27.—Great crowds of Demograts have gathered for work in the yards handling about all the State Democratic convention which meets at Tomlinson Hall at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The Secretary of State will head the ticket. Ex-Goyenor Gray will be the chairman. The Democrate of the Tenth district renominated Congressman Bynum for the fourth time by acclamation.
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All the Knights on the Central Road Called Out.

OFFICIALS OF THE RAILROAD

Tied Up-The Men Confident of Success-The Situation at the Chicago Yards.

they P. Ray; Morgan Charles P. Jack. Peroblination Thomas Bowman; Prestan, William M. Dent; Randolph, E. D. Talbott
Taylor, H. A. Wilkinson; Tucker, Howard J. Wagener: Barbour, J. Hopwoodline
WALKER'S MORJATINO SEEKCH.

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Berkeley was called Mr. Ste-art Walker, of
Mulliam L. Wilson, M. Walker's
speech was a remarkably flowery effort.
How spiter in his demunication of
Speaker Reed and the Republican
Speake

Original Package Men Convicted.

Washington, Pa., August 27.—The sealed verdicts of the juries in the Sweihart and Prendergrast original package cases, which were brought in last night, were read in court this morning. Sweichart, who had but one charge against him, was found guilty of selling without a license.

Pendergrast, who was charged with

continuous as a follows:

The Democracy of Ohio, in convention assembled, relying upon the intelligence of the people and confident of the peo appear to be as determined as ever. Notwithstanding the statements of Mr.
Webb freight traffic has not been fully
resumed, for the raifroad at this
point handled only half of the usual
amount of freight yesterday. Superintendent Hammon, of the Delaware &
Hudson, says the full force of
thirty yard men at Schencetady are still out. One of the
Central strikers said this morning that
the men would not go back to work at
the earliest until Mr. Depew had returned. He added that Mr. Depew would
undoubtedly receive a committee from
the striking Knights.
About 300 men were at work in the
shops to-day. About one-third of the
men now at work in the shops are nonunion men who went out with the
Knights, but have since returned. The
rest are new men.
A striking Knight at West Albany
to-night said that not as yet had one of
the strikers returned to work in the
yards at West Albany.
In a bulletin issued to-night, the
strikers say the the Central officials are
giving out exaggerated statements of
the movement of freight, and claim the
strike is no more settled than it was
August 7.
The Pickerton force at West Albany

The Pinkerton force at West Albany has been reduced one-third. There are about 250 of these men there now.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR ORGAN Charges Webb With Making False State-ments-The Struggle Will be Long and

PHILADELPHIA. August 27.-In an ed itorial on the New York Central strike, which will appear this week in the Journal, the organ of the Knights of

the platform. It denounces the McKinley tariff bill, denounces the silver bill
enacted by the Republican Congress as a
compromise in the interest of Wall
attreet; demands free and unlimited coinage of silver; favors the Australian system of voting; protests against the enactment of the Federal Election bill and
denounces the "gag law" policy of
Speaker Reed. Benjamin Wilson, of
Boise county, was nominated for Governor. Alexander F. Mahew, of Shoshone,
was nominated for Representative in
Congress.

Wisconsin Democrats.

Wisconsin Democrats. the millions of dollars the strike has al-ready cost the company and many more millions it will cost before it is settled rather than agree to an arbitration or investigation which would quickly and triumphantly vindleate his position? It is because Mr. Webb knows that the statement he is paid to make is probably false that he dreads investi-gation, and it is because the people recognized this that public opinion is so very generally with us.

Chicago stock Yapau'strike. CHICAGO, August 27.-At one o'clock

move freight. General Manager Chap-pell said that engineers and firemen were afraid to work without the old switchmen for lear of trouble, but that freight trains would be moved without trouble if police protection were offered. He said everything depends on the police.

To Maken General War.

Circago, August 27 .- A report is being industriously circulated by the strikng stock yards switchmen to-night that the abandonment of the switching association forced a strike, in order that a general war may be made on the Railroad Federation. The rumor has excited great interest here.

Sill Working, but Nervous CHICAGO, August 27.—The report that toundation in fact. The men on this road are working, but are nervous over the situation.

THE PLATFORM. The Committee on Resolutions beg leave to respectfully report as follows: The Democracy of Ohio, in convention

Third—That the Democratic party by its record has proven itself the steadfast friend of the laboring or producing classes, and that they have our earnest sympathy in their struggle sgainst the encroachments and oppressions of capital. We half with satisfaction the awakening among the farmers to the lawkening among the farmers to the value of Republican legislation under which they are suffering, and invite them to join us to promote legislation which will better their condition and be provided with the state of the province of the grant House, took over a under daconite pellets out of a bottle and at the mor candy. The presence of Dr. Louchery, who gave the proper remedies, saved the lives of the children.

gold.

Fifth—That we again acknowledge the great debt of gratitude the nation owes to the heroes of the late war; we declare in favor of just, libers! and equitable pension laws, and we denounce the Republican party for its duplicity to the soldiers in not fulfilling its oft repeated pledges made to them.

THE LODGE BILL DENGUNCED

Sixth—That we recognize as a funda-mental principle that a free and un-trammeled ballot is the best security of the citizen, and we favor such legislation as will secure the greatest freedom, puri-ty and secrecy of the ballot. Seventh—That the Democracy of Ohio

Seventh—That the Democracy of Ohio on behalf of the people and of free institutions denounces the Federal election or force bill now pending in Congress, as the most dangerous and revolutionary measure ever devised to thwart the will of the people and subvert the form of popular government. It is a measure begotten in partian desperation to persentate the nower of set the form of popular government. It is a measure begotten in partisan desperation to percetuate the power of the Republican party. It is un-American inta it doubts the capacity of the people for self government. It would be people for self government. It would create a horde of Federai office holders 300,000 in number, with power to strangle or pervert any one's expression of public opinion at a cost of millions of money at each election. It would send of money at each election. It would surround the ballot box with armed hirelings and give power to bayonets instead of ballots. The Republican party of Ohio having endorsed and urged the passage of the force bill stands forth as the defender of this attempted outing upon. American rights, such a measure ought not to be an issue between the Republican party and the Democratic party, we therefore appeal to all friends of home rule and personal liberty to protest by their free ballots against this infamous measure and sagainst all other measures to abridge earth of the citizens. That we denounce the despotic code of rules adopted by the present House of Representatives and the lawless and arbitrary proceedings of its presiding officer as the direct results of a criminal conspiring the citizens. That both mode excellent special content of the citizens. That be adopted by the present House of Representatives and the lawless and arbitrary proceedings of its presiding officer as the direct results of a criminal conspiring the citizens. sentatives and the lawless and arbitrary proceedings of its presiding officer as the direct results of a criminal conspiracy to plunder the Treasury, oppress the people and perpetrate the fraudulently acquired power of the Republican perty. That the prudent, patriotic and economic administration of State affairs under Governor Campbell and the Democratic Legislature merits the confidence and approbation of the people.

THE NOMINATIONS. Hon. Thaddeus E. Cromley, of Picka-way county, was nominated for Secre-tary of State by acclamation. George R. Okey, of Franklin county, was nominat-ed for Judge of the Supreme Court. For members of the Board of Public Works four names were presented. daily sweet occurred two miles were of sairport on the New York Central regitors are designed on the New York Central regitors at midnight last night. The care of the float district renominated Congression of the Tenth Region of the Strikers Grivanac Committee says the charge was the akid daity.

In medit the ticket, Ex-Goyengor Gray will be the chairman. The Democrated Congression of the Tenth Region of the Strikers Grivanac Committee says the nave been offered the old wages, and highly sugashed. All four traights and padly supashed. All four traights are blooked from \$2 per pound to 75 cents; also sugar that the traight was not innaing above the causal speed, and the called the traight from the first hundred to histoneous to the strikers Grivanac Committee says was devoted to business making connection in the strikers Grivanac Committee says was devoted to business making connection in the strikers Grivanac Committee says was devoted to busine making connection to the strikers Grivanac Committee says was devoted to busine making connection to the strikers Grivanac Committee says was devoted to busine making connection to the strikers Grivanac Committee says was devoted to residuate the strikers Grivanac Committee says was devoted to residuate t

MANNINGTON FIELD.

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FOURTEEN WELLS FLOWING

n the Field and Sixty-six Being Drilled .- South Pennsylvania Company's Operations - Scope of the Field to be Determined.

cial Dispatch to the Intellige the switchmen of the Fort Wayne road The long anticipated Frog Pond well MANNINGTON, W. VA., August 27 .-bad struck proves to have been without which is owned by Mannington and Fairtoundation in fact. The men on this road are working, but are nervous over the situation.

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Solve 10 110 DEMOCRATS

Nominate a State Ticket—The Election and Tariff Bills Billiterly Denouveed.

Springfield, O., August 27.—The Democratic State convention met in this city to-day with a large attendance of delegates. After the appointment of the usual committees a recess was taken. Upon reassembling the Committee on Credentials reported no contests and that all counties were represented. The Committee on Permanent Organization named Hon. Lawrence T. Neal, and that all counties were represented. The Committee on Permanent Organization named Hon. Lawrence T. Neal, and that all counties were represented. The Committee on Permanent Organization named Hon. Lawrence T. Neal, and that all counties were represented. The Committee on Permanent Organization named Hon. Lawrence T. Neal, and that all counties were represented. The Committee on Permanent Organization named Hon. Lawrence T. Neal, and the stockholders are smiling over their good lack. Among the visitors and tackholders from Fairmont were Editor Cowcil, of the West Virginian, Mr. Meredith and others. The well, not yet filth and others. The well, not yet filth and others. The well, not yet filth and others. The well will shaw a 220 barrele was guaged in the tank. At this writing equal to the best in the field. By arrele was guaged in the tank. At this writing equal to the best in the filed. By dirth and others. The well, not yet filth and others. The well will the stockholders are smiling over their good lack. Among the visitors and the tackholders are smiling over their good lack. Among the visitors and the stockholders are smiling over their good lack. Among the visitors and the stockholders are smi mont capitalists came in near four

are building mammoth warerooms on the property boughts few days ago along side of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. It would be wise if the general public who visit the wells would divest them-selves of matches and cigars. Several very narrow escapes from a general con-flagration by the thoughtlessness of people have been avoided by the timely warning.

PENNSBORO FAIR.

The Rain Interferes with the Exhibition To be Extended Another Day. pecial Dispaich to the Intelligencer.

PENNSBORO, W. VA., August 27 .- The FERNSBORO, W. VA., August 27.—The heavy rain of yesterday and last night greatly interfered with the success of the fair, and to-day, which should have been the best of the exhibition, proved exceedingly dull and depressing. The attendance was light and the track in such a condition that the owners of valuable race horses were afraid to start them.

The exhibition itself in every way far exceeds any heretolore given by the association. The increased value of the porses and prizes offered having brought out a better grade of horzes and cattle than ever belore.

than ever before.

To-morrow, if the weather is fine, an immense crowd is expected, and doubtless some very good racing will take on account of to-day's failure the

managers announce that the fair will be continued until. Friday night instead of closing Thursday, as originally intended.

Diling.

PHILADELPHIA, August 27.—Among the passengers on an early express train from this city for New York this morning was a well dressed man who was accompanied by a little girl. Nothing unusual in the actions of the old gentleman or the little girl attracted the attention of the other passengers until just before the train reached. We tion of the other passengers until just before the train reached Holmesburg Junction, a way station about ten miles from this city. At this point the old gentleman said something to his young gentlemen said something to his young companion, and arising from his seat, went forward and opening the door, stepped out on the platform; and, although the train was running at a high rate of speed, he jumped off. The little girl, who had been watching him, saw him jump off, and before the passengers realized what she intended to do, she had you the sound the season of the passengers. sengers realized what she intended to do, she had run to the front and of the car and sprang after him. The train was stopped and backed to the spot where the two had jumped off. The old man was found lying on the track dead and the little girl was stretched insensible a short distance from his body. The body of the man and the insensible form of the girl were brought to this icity.

form of the girl were brought to this city.

An examination of the injuries of the child revealed that she was seriously hurt and may die. She said the old gentleman was her father, and that his name wes Stephen Beck, and that her same wes Stephen Beck, and that her was Lelan Beck, and that they lived in St. Clair county, Illinois, and were bound for Hamburg, Germany. On the a body of Mr. Beck were found two checks on a St. Louis bank for 12,000 marks, and \$55 in money.

CAVALRY REUNION.

Pennsylvania and West Virginia Troops
Diest at Uniontown. Unionrows, Pa., August 27.—The re-union of the First and Fourteenth Penn-sylvania, and First and Second West Virgunia Cavalry, which was held here to-day was a grand success throughout. Virginia Cavalry, which was beed here to-day was a grand success throughout. Senator Delamater and Secretary of Internal Affairs Stowart were here and both made excellent speeches at the Fair Ground. General William Blakely, of Pittsburgh, also made a fine address. The reunion parade took place at 4 p. m., and was a very creditable affair. No politics was discussed. All was harmony and good feeling. Delamater and Stowart made a good impression, and their visit to Fayette will count this fall. A camp fire was held in the Opera House to-night.

Bons of Veterans Encompment.

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St. Josephi, Mo., August 27.—The third day of the encampnent of the Sons of Veterans witnessed the arrival of the last of the delinquent delegates and a number of visiting members of the order. The entire day was devoted to business essessions. The first business of the anomoment was the reading of component.